# WASHINGTON.

The African in Congress at Last.

The Colored Senator from Mississippi Sworn In.

PROPOSED DIVISION OF TEXAS

Ceneral Sheridan's Indian Policy

Condemned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25, 1870.

Admission of Senutor Revels.

After three days of debate, wherein the negro has been viewed in every aspect except, perhaps, a restops, qualified and took his seat in the Senate to My. The Senate galleries have been crowded by persons anxious to witness the novel sight of a vertable negro taking his place in the Senate of the United States atongside of white men. Judging from the anxiety pictured on their countenances at the operation of swearing kevels in, the equeibing terrible to follow. After the had been taken, when the presiding officer called upon flevels to come forward and take the east, there was a general bozz in the gal eries, a sung up and a bending forward as if the appearance of some monster was expected in the Senate Champer. Reve s who had been sitting all day on a sola in the rear of Mr. Sumner's seat, advanced towards the Cierk's desk with a modest yet firm step. He was in no way embarrassed, but went pout the pusiness of being sworn in as though he he iron-c ad oath without wincing, and bowed his bead quite reverently when the words gao help you God" were rendered. Immediately after qualifying Levels waiked to the seat in the rear of Senator Brownlow, which, I am told ne intends to occupy. L is the first seat on the second tier on the left of for Fenton, who is Mr. Reveis' nearest neigh. bor. Behind Revels sits Senator Gilbert, of Florida, and in the immediate neighborhood are Senators Scott, Tipton and Cameron. It not select a seat on their side of the Chamber. Had he done so the consequences can scarcely be conjectured. Garrett Davis would have been compeled to resign. Saulsbury would have had to no home to Delaware and New Jersey might have been put to the trouble of welcoming home her Stockton. As it is, however, Revels is in, nobody has gone out and the Senate is safe. Leport of the Gold Panie Investigation Com-

mittee.
At the regular meeting of the Committee on Bank ing and Currency to day General Garfield submitted his report on the investigation of the gold speculason and panic which work pace in New York las September. About half of the document, which is rather elaborate, was read, the remainder being reseful Cardeid, of course, writes the report to meet the views of the majority of the committee. Le exon-erates entrely the President and the members of his ousehold from all blaine, as well as the Secretary of the Treasury. The democrats on the committee now that they are aware of the nature of the majority presented to the House with the majority and printed with it. It is said that it will contain some censure of the President and persons of his house-

The Georgia Readmission Bill. The Reconstruction Committee met to-day and agreed upon a bal for the admission of Georgia, which was reported to the House during the day. It is in all respects similar to the measures under which Virginia and Mississippi were admitted. Mr. Beek a democratic member of the committee. Georgia without conditions. It was not adopted, but Mr. Beck mad leave to offer it in the House as a subscitute for Butier's bill, which he did. Our Indian Policy Discussed in the House-

The Indian Massacre in Montana De-

The Indian Appropriation bill, which came up in the House to-day, promises to excite a debate overhauling the whole Indian policy of the government. ing was decidedly against our present mode of makmg war upon the Indians, and General Sheridan same in for a good deal of a liverse criticism on account of the manner in which he conducted his ladian campaigns. The recent battle with the Pigeon Indians, of Montana, wherein the Indians were worsted was denounced as a ma sacre, and some went so far as to say that Shanuan should be held A Mysterious Movement-What Does It

Mean ?

Bome surprise is manifested bere at a curious call for a meeting to morrow evening at Union League Wilson of Massachusetts: Horace Maynard, of Tennessee: Thomas S. Dubans, of Louisiana, and other gentlemen, are to address the meeting. An invita and all other republicans to be present. What does м шеац?

On March I, and on the first of each month there after, the Secretary of the Treasury proposes to bonds that are caveated on the books of the Department, giving the acts under which they were issued, see denomination and the numbers arranged numerically. This list will be corrected monthly and whi prove of great value to prokers and bankers, as h will give them a chance to protect themselves from forgeries, &c., as, when a bond shall be preand whether it is cavented or not. The list to be issued March 1 will contain the numbers of about four hundred such bonds, varying in denomination from fifty dollars to ten thousand dollars each, and of all acts from January 28, 1847, to date. Copies for distribution will be sent to assistant treasurers and United States depositories throughout the country where interest is paid, or they will be forwarded to any address upon application to the

Gold Balance in the Treasury. At the close of business to-day the onlance in the Treasury was \$10.,773,580, of which \$45,935 600 represents gold certificates outstanding, leaving an actual coin balance of \$57,842,980 in the Treasury. The coin balance is \$7,551,534.
The San Francisco Branch Mint.

Loan branch of the Secretary's office, where all cor-

In response to a resolution of the Senate, the Secretary of the Treasury has transmitted to that body copies of the report of special Agent H. R. Linderman upon the Branch Mint in San Francisco, and of Messrs. Linderman and John Jay Knox upon the to assaying and refining. The report of Mr. Linderman gives a detailed description of the processes of meiting and redning used in the Mint and its branches, and adduces many considerations to show the desirability of excluding the work of refining from the mints and leaving it to private enterprise, The improved and cheaper sulphuric acid process used by private establishments, it is stated, cannot be introduced in mints located in the heart of cities, on account of its offensive character and the large space that it requires. The abolition of all charges on all coinage is also strongly recommended as a means of encouraging coinage and check-mg the exportation of builton, which has means of a greater commercial value than it possesses for coinage at the mints. Various objections against the policy above indicated are met and answered by arguments and mustrations. In regard to the New York Assay Office Special Agents Linderman and Knox recommend that the business of refining be continued in that establishment by

is sufficient room for it and occurse it is of the highest importance to have an extensive rednery at that point capable of successfully competing with European establishments. The management of the mei er and refiner's department by the present men er and refiner's department by the present cumpent, Mr. Mason, is especially commended. and the amount of majer saved to the governr this improvements during the past four yer the cati-Receptions of Secretary Fish and Speaker

Secretary and Mrs. Fish to-ni-ot gave their last evening card reception of thes was, as usual, very brillian and distinguished including the President and many other persons prominent in the poil and and social life in Washington.

Speaker and Frs. State also held an evening reception, which was attended by General Sherman and a very arge number of others occupying high positions at the various pranches of the public service. Many strangers were also present, becausing the Gelegation from the Pennsylvania Leastature and the Mayor and members of the City Council of to pay their respects to the President.

Nominations Seat to the Senate. The following nominations were sent in to-day:—
George R. Kibbe to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Thirtieth contractant. New York; Lee ge
B. Goodwing to on Assessor of Internal Revenue for
the First district of Wiscousts. the First district of Wisconsin.

Fostmaniers.—Theodore C. Panings, Bay City,
Mich.; George F. Clarke, Los Angeles, Cal.; Josa
W. Cumaings, Ware, Mass.

Personal.

General Van Wyck, recently admitted to a mat in the rivuse of Representatives, leaves this ony tonight for New Hampshire, where he will take the stump for the republican tieket in that State.

FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Second Season.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 25, 1870.

DIVISION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Mr. HOWARD, (rep.) of Mich. introduced a bill to divide the State of Texas and to establish the Territories of Jefferson and Matagorda. He said parts, that portion east of the San Antonio and Trusty rivers, containing, by the census of 1860, about two nundred and thirty thousand inhabitants, to be called the Terctory of Jefferson; that portion stitute the State of Texas, which space in 1800 con tants, black and white, and all west of the western

boundary line of this State, embracing, by the cen-sus of 1860, about one hundred and fitteen thousand inhabitants, to be denominated the Territory of Managorda. These divisions were considered necessary in view of the present exceeding yearenave area of the State and the incongruous character of the population. The assent of the State of Texas would be insisted upon to this arrangement before its atimission to representation.

The bill was reserved to the Committee on Territorics.

Mr. Wilson, (rep.) of Mass., introduced a bill to prevent prize fighting. It provides punishment by imprisonment for not less than two years and after not less than \$3,000 for engaging in a prize fight in any State or Territory, and had of said penalties for aiding such lights as seconds or surgeons. The United States courts to take cognizance of the offence.

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are to know a committee to investigate the facts upon these credentials old not involve a question as to the color of the person presenting these. The credentials themselves furnassed no indication of the color of Mr. Revels; and, for one, ne (ar. Stockton) disolatined having seen prejudiced in the singulest degree against Mr. Rivers because he was a black mat.

est degree against Mr. Movels because he was a chacmath.

Mr. Casserly, 'dem.) of Cal., in replying to Mr.

Wilson, asserted his conviction of what he called the
"monitowness and misinderity of republican professions for the cause of humanity," and his firm behed that the legislation of the Congressional majority
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her that the legislation of the Congressional majority to colored people and been giverned solely by particular consideration; that the Senator had taunted the democratic aide with their numerical weakness in the Senate, but he (Ar. casseriy) thanked God none of them had been elevated to the Senate by Byonets over the hears of a downtrolden and oppressed people. When the Senator spoke of being one of the representatives of God Almighty it might be necessary for him to show his commission. (Laughter) In view of the spiral mandesied on this questier on the other side he (Air. Casserij) would only remark that if it were true that that senator had been selected as a representative of Providence it was another illustration of the saying that "the ways of Providence were past finding out." (Laughter.)

Mr. Wilson argued that in obeying the divine command to "break the yoke of the oppressed and let them go free," every man who acced with the republican majority did ocar a commission from the Almighty. They had been true to the sause of humanity, while their efforts to better the condition of the colored race had met with the bitter and unrelenting hostinity of their democratic opponents.

Air. SawYki, (rep.) of S. C., asgued to show that the objection of the democratic side to the representatives from the reconstructed States was based upon the fact that minorities were not now represented as formerly. He claimed that the force exercised by the United States in establishing governments in the South was a legitimate force, being that of the unrepresented colored race.

Mr. Drake, (lep.) of Mo. referring to the charge that Senators had been elected through the agency of the military, declared his preference for that kind of an election over a triumph of the democratic party, whose only nope of p.wer in the luture was in the similation. From every quarter, he said, democratic eyes were invariably turned on election over this state that the country was correct as to the nativity of the Senator, he had a native sympathy wi The system of representation of states in the Senate was an unjust and uniar one; but that the strength of the great parties of the country had been shown in the last Presidential election, when, not with standing the military power of the government was against the democratic party, the successful candidate had a majority of less than ten per cent of the total vote, the cited the lact for the consideration of those Senators who had faunted the minority here upon their numbers.

Ar. Scott, (rep.) of Pa., argued that the Civil Rigais but and the fourteenth amendment were not prospective in their terms, but declared all persons born in the United States to be chizens. The colored people were made chizens by that declaration.

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Mr. Stockton closed the debate, asserting that the question of color had not been entertained on the democratic side, but merely that of the requisite qualifications under the constitution. The other side in retusing to refer the credentails of Reveis and by their caperness to admit him showed how much they were induced in his favor by reason of his color, hie remarked that the rules prevented him answering it as it deserved to be and also the charge of the Senator (Mr. Scott) that the giorious young democracy had ever sympathized with rebellion.

The Senate then voted apon the resolution of Mr.

Stock.

J. at your on to refer the credentials of Mr. Revels to the part of marked, which was not agreed to or a At your orange and marked which was not agreed to or a At your orange and marked to mr. Revels.

Mr. Wisson moves that the eath of office be now equipmered to Mr. Revels.

Mr. Pometoy (rep.) of Kan., called for the yeas and mays on the motion.

Mr. Pint and Li., (rec.) of IP., said he thought the eath would be administered as a matter of course and that a your was unnecessary.

Mr. Pometoy insisted on a your being taken.

The Vice President said the Senator from Renucas (Mr. Dayls) had given notice of his internion to object at every stage of the proceedings, and a single objection to the administration of the eath would compet a your.

Mr. Saussursy announced his objection, and the vote was then taken, resusting in favor of the motion by a party vote—yeas 43, mays 3.

Arr. Poweter in both cases yound with the majority, while Mr. Johnson, of virginia, frequently chassed upon the democratic slock was absent.

Before taking the vote the Grank requested the fanctions which were demoy crowded, to restrain from all outward manifestations upon the announcement of the result.

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The Senate then, at five o'clock, adjourned until

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25, 1810. By Mr. STARKWEATHER, (rup.) of Conn. - To encourage the building of first class from steamships to aid in restoring commerce and for carrying the

By Mr. HOAR, (rap.) of Mass.-To establish a sys-Mr. JENOKES, (rep.) of R. L. from the Committee on

Retrenchment, reported a bill to establish a Depart-THE CHARGES AGAINST REPRESENTATIVE HAMILIA

On motion of Air. Crasha, rep., of Pa., the Committee on Elections were discharged from further consideration of charges against the loyarty of i epresentative Hamil, of Marsiand, the charges being merely exparte, and the charges not being followed up by the parties making thom.

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The amendment appropriating \$14,500 for the Department of Education was adopted by your 100, nave 40.

The amendment making appropriations for the mint at Carson City, Nev., as a substitute for a cause abolishms the law which established it, was agreed to—your 51, nays 63.

REJONSTRUCTION OF GEORGIA.

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Mr. BUTLER, (rep.) of Mass. from the deconstruction Committee, reported a bill to admit the Staty of Georgia to a representation in Congress, and saked to have it put upon its passage.

Mr. BINGHAM. (red.) of Onio hoped it would not be pressed until after it was printed. Georgia had aiready been admitted to a representation.

Mr. OULLOM, (rep.) of III.—Twich.

Mr. BUTLER.—It is in cotilena cerbis the same as the Virginia and Missassippl bils.

Mr. ELDRIDGE, (decn.) of Wis., suggested that Mr. Butler should also include the State of Massachusetts.

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Mr. Wood, (rep.) of N. Y., notified Mr. Butler that the bill could not possibly be disposed of to-day, the report was very far from being a unanimous one, and more than one or two amendments or substitutes would be offered by members of the iteconstruction Committee. It prosented an entirely new question. He appealed to Mr. Butler to let the bill go over till Monday.

Mr. Butlers, yielding to various suggestions made had the bill recommitted and ordered to be printed, living notice that he would report it back on ruesday.

Mr. BECK, (dem.) of Ky., offered a substitute, which

from their guns was not so atrocooms. Civilization sauddered at acts like these.

Mr. Voorniers, (dem.) of ind., expressed his abhorence at and entered his protest against the system of wariare as exposed by air. Conver's letter. He understood that in that massacre, which had been titly women and fifty little chidren killed. Such a system of wariare could not be justified before the House, before the country, before the civilization of the age, or in the signification of man, the would not vote a dollar of appropriation to uphold such a system, not of war, but of indiscriminate massacre.

Mr. Sakgent reminded unit that he could not secomplish his purpose by voting against the bill, which contained no appropriation for minitary purposes.

poses.

Mr. Eldridge, inquired of Mr. Sargent whethe be advocated the sentiment of General Sheridan's by the believed that General Sheridan's letter.

Mr. SARGENT said he was not to be led into irrelevant discussion. His own opinion had nothing to do with the bill. He was simply condemning the system. He did not time that the proper way to deal with the lidlings was by the unitary army, and yet he believed that General Sherida. Was at heart as kind a gentleman as the gentleman from Wascoustin or himself. He commended the quaker policy among the Indians, and believed that it had accountable batter results than any other Agendy.

Mr. CLARKE, (rep.) of Kau., expressed his views against the whole Indian treaty system, and in lavor of the abrogation of ah existing Indian treates.

General debate having closel, the House proceeded to consider the bill by sections for amendments.

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Mr. Holman, (Jem.) of Ind., made the point of order that that was independent legislation and not in order to an appropriation out.

The Charkshan sustained the point of order.

Mr. Eldbrings catered his solean protest against the manner in which the indians and been freated, and especially against that be about order of General Sherman which had been just read. If these indians were, as gentlemen said, wards of the government, then we were the most barbarous people on the earth.

Mr. Sysvenson, (rep.) of Ohlo, entered his protest against the sweeping condemnation of the government officers. If he stood done he would express his approval of the orders of General Sheridan, liney expressed the Sentiment of war, and he had always beneved that in war the most vigorous policy was not only the best policy, but the most merchid policy. General Sheridan had said, "We must strike the blow where it will nurt," and that was the only way to make war. It they must fight these indians they must fight to kill. He would join the genilemen in any attempt to make and maintain peace; but war should be made a war. If the solders were to stand on the decensive to wait to be attacked and let the lifthans retreat to the widerness and never follow them, there would be no end to the indian wars. Those savages, who, themselves, cared not for age or sex whose women and children, who danced for joy around the burning stake, whose women and children were demons of torture, were only to be warred upon at all by a war of extermination.

Air. Mungen, (dem.) of Ohlo, said he was not aware that his mid and gentlemanly contentively a disposition. He could not overlook the infilman secrifice of those savages, and could not see any mercy or justice or humanity or civilization in it. As to savages who marder and destroy white women and conform new out of fight time in

ENE BAILWAY CHANGES.

It is reported that Messrs. Fisk and Gould yesterday accepted the resignation of Mr. L. L. Rucker from the office of General Superintendent of the Erie road. It is said Mr. Rucker has been forced to resign on account of the frequent protects of the division superintendents against his vexations and unnecessary interference in the affairs of their departments. He is exceedingly unpopular among the employes fill along the road, and it will be remembered that the disrespectful manner in which he treated the delegates who came to intercede for the Jersey City strikers made them so indignant that but for the courtesy with which Messrs, touid and Fisk treated them they would have ordered a general strike of the machinists. day accepted the resignation of Mr. I. L. Rucker

### PROMISCUOUS POLYGAMY.

A Wife with Two Husbands-How the Matri morial Honors Were Divided-An Indig-Pant Community Threa'ens Tar and Feathers-The Free Lovers Obey the Hint and "Pull Up Stakes."

As an libustration of the a lare "Truth is stranger than fiction" the following sequel to a true story of romiscuous matrimonial ramifications, perhaps, cutstrips anything that has jet transpired where civilization exists in the domain of muntal right and conjugal obligations. Some few weeks ago the lineard gave an account of the progress of the "affinity" theory, as manifested in the domestic circle of a black mith named William Brown living at Dobbs' Perry. Westenester county, the salient ica ures of which may be briefly resumed as 101lows:— The disciple of Vulcan, who occupied the position

or nusband and father, had in his employ an assist on hashard Toglic, who was also a boarder in the house of the black-inith. At the request of his wife Brown had a "bill of separation" draws up, upon the receipt of which Mrs. Brown had as "bill of separation" draws up, upon the receipt of which Mrs. Brown had der arm in that of the assactant, and at once repairing to a histinodist elergyman in the whitege above named was somemory mined in materimony to the remaining of the house of the histosimia, the newly matried whe are inther conscious to let brown remail in the nonze as a boarder, which postuped be guidly accepted, the change being effected without for a monemal disturbing the marrantements existing accepted, the change being effected without for a monemal disturbing the marrantements existed perfect the employed. Not many days had empaced after the so-calcularity and after resorting, among other microst her other many days had empaced after means, to the "throtting" process finally cacked mis trust and the remoining any accandoned in bride, nothing the tother of the desire that case are optics on a min in the flesh. When the noise made by the train on which they he took passage for the West had ceased to reverberate through the scattered whater are arealy named, the woman immediately transferred net or ginal husband from the position of a boarder to his legal status as her protector and the master of the housenour. ant named Tigue, who was also a boarder in the

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and the master of the househout.

After being absent a couple of weeks Tighe sent a
letter from Canasia to his quondam while, expressing
regret at leaving her; also denouncing the low
wayse paid for mechanical labor in the New
wayse paid for home, where nothing out death
should part them in the future. The wanderer kept his
promise well and arrived at the scene of his recent
heneymood hot many hights since-reaching the
peaceful cottage of the blackshift, where that
worthy individual had retired after his day's ton to
empt the restoring indicance of Morpheas, happy in
the possession of his wise and children. his contentment, however, was but transitory, as
the door was cheerfully opened to the
latest husband, and after mutual congratuations had been offered Brown was quietly
informed by his spouse that he might take possession of another spartment and that the place which
his form had so lately pressed should know him ho
more forever. Belay a man of peace, Brown meekly
accepted the situation and sought repose in that
portion of the house allotted to him through the
generosity (1) of his wife.

This total disregate for decency was too much for
the moral community of Pobbus Ferry, and a committee of indignant citizens waited on Tigne a day
or two ago and informer him that he had precisely
four nours in which to leave the neighborhood, or
observable remain at his peril. It is only necessary
to and that the follow leit and that the fauthess wife
of the blacksmith was the companion of his flight.

of Fourteen in Bergen County, N. J.—The Brutal Scoundrel Ledged in Juli.

winskie was proceeding along the road leading from New Milford to Paterson, when she was overtaken by a negro named Henry O. Blune, who was driving a wagon belonging to Van Buskirk & Lane. tion with the girl, patting her on the head and taking hold of her hand gently. The gri started back at the grasp of the repulsive, ugiv looking nerto, but he endeavored to soothe her with "What's the matter?" "What's you 'Iran' for?" and such other expressions, to reneve her mind of any apprehensions. At last she started to run, when he made a few strikes after her, caught and threw her down, and, placing his hand of her mouth, was about to accomplish his heads of her mouth, was about to accomplish his heads of her mouth, was about to accomplish his headsha purpose when a kind Providence sent a man that way, at the sight of whom the demon in numan shape field. As soon as the young girl recovered from her consternation she went home and miorized her lamidy of the adair. A party immentately started in pursuit, and on Wednosday merming the negro was arrested and lodged in the terren county int, at theckensack. The excitement which followed the announcement of this outrage was such as is very seadom seen in the quier little town of Hackensack—so quiet, indeed that had the outrage been committed elsewhere the villain would have but a poor chance of escaping the vengeance of the populace.

Samuel Bolton, a young man belonging in West Farms, while on his way on Thursday night, about seven o'clock, to visit his brother, was attacked by Harrison. They cat his throat, making a gash from the spinal cord to the winopipe, and after roobing nm of \$150, his shirt studs, &c., threw bim over a fence. He recovered his senses in about filteen milutes, and by his groans attracted the at ention of a colored man named Charles Purdy,

## SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-Tills Day,

San rises...... 6 39 | Moon rises..morn 4 27 Sun sets...... 5 49 | High water...eve 5 56 Weather Along the Coast.

		FEBRUARY 26-9 A. M.	
Per.	Wind.	Woulds.	Thermometer .
Hallfax	Wind.	Clear	80 above
Forumbia		CHEMIC.	IV ROOVE
Boston	WK	Clear	25 above
New York	В	Clear	16 above
Philadelphia	SW	Cienr	23 above
Wilmington, D.	elNW	Clear	36 above
Washington	NW	Ciear	26 abore
Fortress Monro	eNW	Clear	34 ADOVE
Richmond		Clear	28 above
Charleston	NW	Clear	44 above
Savannab	W	Clear	55 above
Mobile	В	Hazy	44 above
New Orleans	SW	Clear	50 above
Key West	X	C GAT	62 above
Havana	E	Clear	70 above
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OCEAN STEAMERS.

ATE OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

MONTHS OF FEBRUARY AND MARCH.				
Steamer.	Sus	Destination.	O Non.	
			68 Broad street.	
City of Brooklyn	Feb 26	Liverpool	15 Broadway.	
Ce.la				
Columbia	Feo 26	lasgow	7 Bowling Green	
England	Feb 25	Liverpool	69 Broadway.	
dabo	March 2.	Liverpool	29 Broadway.	
Cityof New York	March 3.	Liverpool	15 Broadway.	
			7 Bowling Green	
St. Laurent				
rtn				
Union	March 5	Bremen, Ac	os Broad street.	
Nevada	March 9	Liverpool	9 Broadway.	
India	March 12.	Ginagow	7 Bow ing Green	
Paraguay	March 12.	London	55 Brostway.	
France	March 12.	Liverpool	69 Broadway.	
			68 Broad street	
Colorado	March 18	Liverpool	29 Broadway.	
Lafayette	March 19.	Harre Ac	58 Brundway.	
America	March 19	Bremen, &c	68 Broad street	

## PORT OF NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 25, 1870.

CLEARED. Steamship Varuna, Spencer, Galveston via Key West—C H Ship Nesutan, Schibye, Anjier—Peabody, Willis & Co. Ship William Tapacott, Stouffer, London—E E Morgan's Sona. Sons.

Bark India (Rus), Koistrom, Copenhagen and Stockhim-nuch, Edye & Co.

Fark Maria (Dutch), S'eirk, Rotterdam—Bos en & Bierek, Bark James & Borland, Baker, Cadir—Tupper & Beatle, Eark Jeresa (Dutch), Galle, Maracaloo—Maittani, Phelps & Co. t Co. Bark Mary A Way, Russell, Havana-Walah, Field & Way. Bark Abule Craig (Br), Shank, Matanzas-ileney & Parker. Krig Fearless (Br), Greenwood, Cardenas-Heney & Parker.
Schr Hortensia, Norton, Demarara—Miller & Houghton.
Schr Beta, Brown, New Orleans—F Talbot & Co.
Schr Ida Birdsali, Birdsali, Savannab—N L. McCready & Co. Schr N W Smith, Tooker, Charleston N L McCready & Co. Schr Dick Williams, Corson, Newbern-Thomas, Holmes & Co. CO.
Schr Banvard, McGee, City Point—I B Gager.
Schr L P Pharo, Litts, Bailmore—Van Brunt & Slaght.
Schr H G Faye, Prescott, Baitlmore—J W McKee.
Steamer Vineland, Hazell, Baitlmore.

## ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS. Steamship Union (NG), Dreyer, Bremen Feb 32 ran South-ampton lith, with moise and 345 passengers, to Oci-rion & Co. Had no weather, with the exception of the last 2 days; had strong westerly winds; Feb 21, last 44 33, ton 43 15, passed a large quantity of drift staff; 17th, 1st 45 53, ton 15 16, bark Liverpool (Br), from Mobile for Bremen; 22d,

at 45 10, lon 54 44, an Inman steamer, bound E; 25d, lat 4 25, on 49 15, a four masted steamer, do., there will be steamed by the masted steamer, do., there will be steamed by the masted and 35 masted by 10 Me. Steams and 15 masted by 10 Me. Steams and 15 masted by 10 Me. Steams and 15 masted by 15 masted an inman steamer, lebund E; same day, 1 at 35 miles from 40, stoams by 15 miles and 15 miles from 40, stoams by 15 miles from 40 miles from 40, stoams by 15 miles from 40 Heamship Charleston, Eurry, Charless A. S. hours, with mohe and pa senera to it is Margan Co has strong nor her y winds the entire passa, c.

Hrig rimids . crission (i.e.), Ormotro, Naples 60 days, with fruit, to, to Funch, Edye, & Co. Passed Gitral-tar Iau is, had variable weather.

I rig Un on (itr. Le Broos, 180 Jameiro, 43 days, with coffee to E. D. Morgan & Co-vess Art of C. ReArthur, Crossed the Equator Jan 2: in 100 J. 32; had rough weather on the oast; 7 days north of listefras; Jan II, lat 24 it 8, lon 35 15, spoke brig Victoria (187, from Buenos Ayres for Falmouth.

Brig Islahara (187), Piezzon, Hack River, 5a, 18 days, with logwood, fradio and coffee; to i Wesselt. Had rough weather; 5 days south of itateras; Feb 2, 175 miles 8E of candy Houk, spoke bark Com Dupont, from Hawana for New York.

Schr Rachell Vannaman, Brower, Savannah, 7 days, with reflect the contraction of the contra

awai stores, to J D Huriout & Son. Experiences area, acortherly winds.
Schr J A Grintha, Foster, Wilmington, NC, 5 days, with navai stores, to Blosson, Hayne a Co.
Schr E H Naylor, Naylor, Wilmington, NC, 5 days, with navai stores, to Overson c Hawkin.
Schr Harry Lee, Barrett, Newborn, NC, 6 days, with navai stores, to Jones Smith a Co.
Schr Thos E French, Doughty, Washington, NC, 6 days, with navai stores, to Thomas, Holmes a Co. will nave more, to Thomas, Holmes 2 05.

The brig Long Reach, which arrive: 18th, is consigned to
John S Ingraham; cargo to the i ong Island Sugar Reinery.

Passed Through Hell Gates, BOUND SOURIL Allie Oakes, Pilisbury, Rockland, 5 days, for New with time to Candida & Freezey, rearsh, Norton, Rockland via New Belford for New

Ship Formona, Allen, New York for Buston.
Hark Kate Agues, Bank, New York for St. John, NB,
Schr A Hay es, Smith, Philadelphia for Pravilence.
Schr Bartha, Smith, Sidaothapart for Pravilence.
Schr S S Smith, Snow, Hoboten for Warsham.
Schr Haze, McNamee, New York for Grounwich.
Schr Bart, Johnson, New York for Gosmwich.
Schr Dart, Johnson, New York for Gosmida.
schr M L Bartlett, Riker, New York for Goose Island. BOUND RAST.

Barks Carib. St Croix; Rachol, Matanzas; brigs C M Reycolds, do; Alma, Liverpool; Guracoa, Guracoa.
Wind at sunset WNW, frosh.

The steamship City of Brooklyn, Captain Brooks, of the Inman line, will leave pier 45 North river at 1 PM to-day,

river for Londonderry and Glasgow.

The Merchants' line steamship Mississippi, Captain Henry, will leave pier No 12 North river at S PM to-day for Now

BARK OSMYN, which recently went ashore on Whitlep's sand, Pupet Sound, has been abandoned by the under-BRIG MWIZER, from St Domingo for Boston, asnore at Point Judith, went to pieces night of 18th inst.

BRIG LM MERRITT, Eaton, at Portlan! from Cardenas, had a continuation of gales and bad weather during the cottre passage, carried away jibboom, lost jibs, and sustained other light damage.

Sonn J W Evennan, ashore at Cape Henlopen, will pro-

bably be a total loss.

Sour ARHORK—An unknown sohr was ashere on Monomey Point, Cape tot, at il AM 25th inst.

GRENOGK, Feb 12—The steamship India, from New York, which arrived here yesterday, had grounded, after leaving this place for Glasgow, opposite Dumbarton, where she still lies. Lighters have been despatched to the vessel for the purpose of lightening her.

The steamship St Andrew grounded this moraling near to Reaffew while coming down to proceed to Portland. QUEENSTOWN, Feb 13.—The Adalia is, Sanderson, from Charleston, put in yesterday with machinery damage's.

Miscellaneous.

Purser Wm D Hempstead, of the steamship Eagle, from Havans, has our thanks for attentions.

New ORLEANS, Feb 25.—There was a severe storm upon the Lake, river and Gulf last night. No domage to vessels in port. Telegraph lines down between the city and the

Passes.

Wisalemen.
Bark Adeline Gibbs, Babcock, of NB, was at Singapore Dec 8 with 150 bbls sp and 520 do who di on board—17.00 sp and 720 wh all told—bound home.

Ship Mary, Smith, of Edgartown, is reported at Singapore Dec 26. Had been in the dock, aheatised and coppered, but at il leaked.

Froken—Dec 24, lat 27 47 8, lon 39 15, bric A D Small, Ryder of Provincetown, 2 months out, with 30 bbls sp and 240 do wh olf all told. Foreign Ports.
ARDROSSAN, Feb 11 - Sailed, Dreadpought, Roberts, More

cambe. Auov, Jan 8—In port bark Margarita (NG), Peterson, for Nyork 1dg. Saited 6th, brig Alexandra (Dan, N'ork. Faistou, Feb 12—Ent out, H L Routh, Martin, for New York BORDEAUX, Feb Posters, York.

CANDIFF, Feb II—Arrivel, American Eagle, Harding, Hamburg (and ent out for Cape de veris).

Cleared 1lth, Mary A Francis, New Orieans.

Ent for 1g 1tth, Almambra, Moulton, for New Orieans.

CETTE, Feb 8—Arrived, Perseverance, Sylves er, Charles-

ton.

CALCUTTA, Feb 9—Salled Edith, Warren, NVerk: Naturalist, Gregory do: 12th, Perides, Saow, Boston.

DEAL, Feb 24—Passed by, ship Edizabeth Cushing, Colby, from Cebu for Lonion.

GRINSHY, Feb 12—Arrived, brig Aurelius, Muller, Yelsk for Boston.

GLASGOW, Feb 12—Salled, St Andrew (a), Ritchie, Portan I.

di Ernook, Feb 12—Sailed, Europa (a), McDonald, NYork.
Giera. Tar, Feb 5—Arrived, And, Flory, NYork.
HAYRE, Feb 12—Sailed, Carl. Otten, NYork.
Cleared 12th, Cephaa Starren, Babbidge, Cadic and United

Cleared Ithh, Cephas Starrett, Babbige, Cadiz and United States.

FOOCHOW, Jan 5- In port ships Avon, McReth, from Shanghae, arrived Dec 24, for NYork Idg; Simoda, Johnson, or Shanghae, do.

Sailed Dec 25, ship Springfeld, Dwight, NYork; Jan 4, bark Homer, Rogers, do.

HONG KONG, Jan 12-In port ships Charles Auguste (Fr.), Congrel, for New Orleans, with Chicese smigrants; Witch of the Wave, Batchelder, from NYork, arrived 4th, unc; S G Glover, Miller, from Cardiff, arrived Dec 25, do; Great Admiral, Jackson, do; Volunteer, Hutchinson: Malay, Cleugh, and Galates, Crowell, unc; barks Merle Blanc (Fr., Feyrit, and Ville de St. Lo (Fr.), Dubols, for New Orleans, with Chinese emigrants; Parsee, Soule, and Lizzle, Peake, unc, idg; brig Music (Br.), Kleim, for NYork, idg.

Sailed Dec 2, bark Pekim, Seymour, Cape St. James and Yokohama; 3ist, Nellie Abbott, Jordan, do do; Samuel Larrabes. Thompson, Manlia to load for NYork or Boston at 310 gold per ton; Jan 5, ship Peruvian, Thompson, Manlia.

HAYANA, Feb 2.—Arrived, bark Elilida (NG), from Bremen. men Failed 22d, steamship De Soto, Morton (from New Orleans, NYork, Livenroot, Feb 12—Arrived, Ellen, Maguire, Wilmington not the Helen, as before reported); Wilhelmine, Bull, Feaascola.

Salied 12th, Antoinette Cacace, Bossi, NYork: Assunto,
Laure, do; E McDowali, Gibbs Galveston; Juventa, Wright,
Rio Janeiro; Mary Curley, Yarmouth, NS: 14th, Bouthern
Belle, Roberts, Brisbane; Wm A Campbell, Boston.
Cleared 12th, Rosalie, Grandison, New Orleans: Perseverance, Robertson, NYork: Glance, Williams, Rio Janeiro;
Royal Alice, Hughes, San Francisco.
Ent out 17th, Demmark [st., Forthes, for NYork: Cecella,
Bistrup, Phiadelphia; Magnolia, Brown, Valparaiso and
Carrisal.

Bistrop, Philadelphis; Magnolia, Brown, Vaiparaiso and Carrizal.

Arrived at Gravesend 18th, C C Horios, Taylor, NYork.
LONDON, Feb 12—Cleared, Paraguay (8). Dilton, NYork.
Ent out 14th, Robin Hood, Winsborrow, for Bombay.
MALAGA, Feb 5—Arrived, Gear, Marti, NYork.
Cleared 8th, Augusta (Rus), Brunstrom, Boston.
MANILA, Jan 3—1 port ahips Tewksbury (Br), Fowler, from Hong Kong, strived Dec 25, unc; Adelina, Br., Caines, from do, arrived 8th or NYork.

MATANZAS, Feb 18—In port bark Gracs Redpath (Br), Bostord, for Portiand.

SEAVIEW, Feb 12—Fut in at the Motherbank, Saunders, from Soston for Antwerp.

Swarow, Jan 7—In port barks Asphodel, Morton, for Singapore, repg; Charler Buckmasier, from Shanghae, unc.1 87 John, NB, Feb 15—Arrived, brig Pabel, Boston; achr Farragut, Jones, Swannah.

Vioronia, VI, Feb 5—Salled, ship Nation's Hope (Br), Bill, Australia.

WHITZHAVEN, Feb 12—Arrived, Jane Allen, Roston, Galveston. WHITHAVES, FED 12—Arrived, Jane, Allen, Boston, WATERPORD, Feb 12—Arrived, ship John Watts, Stinson, Cardiff: th, bark Corea, Bangs, Hong Kong.
Salled Jan S, barks Westhur f (Br), Cook, NYork; 23th, Alphonaine (Fr), Henry, Boston.

In port Jan 20, ships Naples, repairing; Ellen Hood, condemnat; barks Renefactives, Eddred, for NYork, Idg; Havalock (Br), Madden, for do.

demmet; barks Reachactreas, Eidred, for Niork, idg; Havalock (Br), Madden, for devican Ports.

APPONA'G, Feb 21 - Sailed, schrs Treasure, Arnold, and
Heer, Searie, New York.
BOSTON, Feb 22 - Gleared, steamship Alappo (Br), Brown,
Lwerpool via Nyork; bark Joshus Loring, Loring, New Orleans; brig John M Hunt, Hunt, Matanzas; schr Aboie Pitman, Lombari, Savannab.
24th - Arrived, steamship City of New York (Br), Delamotte, Liverpool and Halikas; ship Wild Rover, Null, Manila;
larks Mary Beatley, Clark, Palermo: Megunteook, flemingway, Colonia via Montevideo; brigs Fidena (Br), Larsen, Malarasa; Kautman (Butch), Peak, Burham; schr Ida Belia,
Fisher, Charleston.
Cleared-a-chra Island Home (Br), Mutch, Barbados; Margaret B Samson, Samson, Sagua; Louy Holmes, Eudridge, St.
Jago.

Cleared-zehrs suano nome (of), gard it Samson, Samson, Saulea Long Rolman, Euringe, St Jago.

Salied-Steamship Aleppo.

18th—Arrived, steamship Albambra, Savannah; brigs Foyle, Hayti; Anne, Matanzas; achr Whitney Long, Darien.

BALTIMURK, Fey 32-Arrived, origs Sarah Crowell (Br), Pratt, Mayaguez; Prestiasimo, James, Rio Janeiro.

Cleared-Brigs W Gordon (Br, Fisher, Matanzas; Magdalenas (Sp), Bontara, Pernambue.

Path—Cleared, ship Kate Covert (Br, Sturt, Liverpool; bark tidia Hal, Oraf, Cadle for orders; brigs Adecus (NG), Wurthman, Bio Janeiro, Water Witch, Sanford Jr, St Jago and salied).

BRUN-WICK, Ga. Feb 18.—In port, ship Moravia, Patten, Gr Caliao; bark Righan (Nor), Audreasen, for —; brigs W D Anarews, Willis, or Rio Janeiro; Neile Sitchell, Neison, from Nork, arrived Lith, to load for Vera Uruz; Sarah R, Sansonn, from do, arrived 18th; to load for Vera Uruz; Sarah R, Sansonn, from do, arrived 18th; Varuoa, Sawyer, from do, arrived 18th; to load for Vera Uruz; Sarah R, Sansonn, from do, arrived 18th; Carton, Sawyer, from do, arrived 18th; schr Gudding Star, Gray, Jacksonville and Nyork; 18th, schr Gudding Star, Gray, Jacksonville and Nyork; 18th, Peb 15—Arrived, schra Gray.

BOJTHRAV, Feb 15—Arrived, schra Gray.

Perquimans, NU.
FERNANDINA, Feb 18—Arrivet, steamship Flag, Limeburner, N. ork: sour Anthea, dedfrey, Wilmangton, NC.
FALL RIVER, Feb 25—Saliet, sohr David G Floyd, Clif-ford, NYork Winstler, Kesic, N'Avr.

Salieri - Schrs Nev. Chase, Philadelphia via N'Ork; Conscient. Salieri - Schrs Nev. Chase, Philadelphia via N'Ork; Conscient. Salieri - Schrs Nev. Chase, Philadelphia via N'Ork; Conscient. Salieri - Serah, Gorham. Hoston; schr J B Clayton. Chayton. New York; Peb 22. AM - Salied, schrs Sophia B Janison. And Lotiss. (Ph. Janison. Mangrage for Portland. Ruth N Aswood, Senip. Janison. Hows., And For Hoston. (Ph. Janis. Bearse. Philasinphia for tol. John M Pieke, J. Virginis. Bearse. Philasinphia (Ph. Jor. John.). (Ph. Janison. And Janison. And Janison. Portland.
234, 9 A.M. wind SW-Arrived and salied, schrs Whitney Long. Hays. Darlen, Ga. for Boshun; Hondel, Chapman. Philadelphia for do; Colonel Jones, Strang. Merfolk for Portland.

Also salie ', byrks Mary Bentley, Mary Edson, brigs Village Helle (Br.). Elsey (Br.). Lucy W Snow schrs; R H Chase, Mand Mailoch, Emma L. Rich, Wille S Swett, Geo S Fogg. J Graig. (Insyard, Montesuma, E H Furber, Henry Hobart, Lucie M Jenkins, Gora M refesson, Flera A Newcomb, Mary Steele. Elynond Deron, Frances Satierly, Ruth N Alwood, Virginia, John M. Piake, Ada P Brooks.

With S AM — Arrived, sohr Kate Carleton, Monroe, Cardenss for Boston.

KKY, WEST. Feb 26—Salied, steamship Liberty. Reed

London.

Ish. Arrived, barks Hiida, Torjusen, Bordeaux; India (Sp.), Havana; Fvaning Star, Watson, Newport; Francesca, Villa, Falermo: bring Clara Pickens, Rogers, NYork; Five Staters, Faranel, Palermo.

Cleared.—Steamath Vaxoo, Cutharine, Philadelphia via Havana; ships Cambrid, Gr.), Ovens; Hampton Court (Br.), Grintia, and Glen Cora (Br., Aberdeen, Loverpool; bark Freden Nov., Beck, Heisingfors and Cronstadt.

2th.—Arrivet, briga Hambial, Gales, Rio Janeiro; Isis, Anderson, Nyork.

York.
234, 8 AM — Arrived in the night, sohr Lottle E Cook, Petti-rew, Virginia for NYork.
NORWICH, Feb 23—Salled, sohrs J R Conover, and Foam,

NORWICH, reb 22—salted, scint J R Conover, and roam, fyork,
PENSACOLA, Feb 16—Arrived, schr J W Allen, Dean, zobile; Irih, barka Avanec (Nor) Borgenson, Porto Grande Cape de Verd); Ilos (york, Duhi, Martinque; Straisund NG), Oehberg, St Thomas; schra A D Scull, Scull, Havana; Ada L Cutler, Smith, Key Weat; 18th, bark Jessie Bayles Br), Thom, Cape de Verd;
Glared 18th, bark J Baring (Br), Townsend, Newry, I;
I'th, ships Helmont (Br), Hunell, Genoa.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb 23—Arrived, bark Argonaut (NG), Receptage, Nyork, Below, brig S V Marrick, Irom Cardenae. Bath Arrived, brig Reichstag (NG), Blohm, Baltimore; schr Mary D Haskell, Barber, Mainnzas, Below, brigs Hermes, from Porto Cabello; Zavilia Williams, from St John, NB, and a bark from Nyork.

Cleared—Brig W Greenough (Br), Munroe, Matanzas; schres St Clair Edwards, Ireland, Cardenas; Gen Torbert, Shepberd, Wareham; Albert Mason, Rose, Nyork; A H Leam-ISth—Below, brig Dominion, White

Georce B Somes, Fray, Elizabethport; steamer Franconia, Bragg Nyork.
Ciesared.-Bark A O Small (Br.), O'Brien, Cienfusgos; byrk Aiman Rowell, Atherton, Carlenas; schra Abbie E Willard, Gulliver, Barbados; Ollver Amos, Freuch, Baltimore.
Saviet.-Bark Kerstone.
PROVIDENCE, Feb 21.-Savied, schra Eben Dale, Higgina, and Rhodella Riew, Haley, Saltimore; Fly, Carter, Philadelphia; Rebreca, Smith, Nyork.
224.-Arrived, schra Richd S Newcomb, Biggina, Potomac River; Ella H Barnes, Avery, Baltimore; Litzie Mail, Buhler, Philadelphia; Jas Engial, Barker, and Outario, Barber, Elizabethpuri; Arlosto, Nasil, and Minquas, Heany, Nyork; aloop Harvest, Corwin, do.
Salted.-Schr.; John Somas, Hoath, Ponce, PR; Cynthia Jano, Onrdnor, Francis Hatch, Long, Nyork; aloops Gregon, Nichols, and Blacestone, Worlen, do.
251.-Arrived, Schra Caroline Hail, Daisy, Philatelphia; John Lancaster, Williams, Elizabethport; Harriet, Crowley, do.

Sherman; Ann Eliza, Canwell, and Rachel Jane, Cook, Shizebethport.
Salled—Bark Maggie McNell, Smith, NYork; schre Sarah R
Smith, Gobb, Norfolk; H G Hand, Hand, Saltimore; Nathi
Hotmes, Northup; Ontario, Bailey, and Amos Falkenburg,
Terrell, Rizabethport; Arionto, Nath; Salwa, Kelley, and
L Newton, Carlow, NYork.
RUOK LAND, Feb 17—Arrived, schrs R S Hodgdon, Hall,
NYork; Slat. American Chief, Snow, do.
Salied Föth, schre G W Kraball, Jr, Hall, and Convoy,
French, NYork; Tith, E L Gregory, Thoradike; Sinhad, Arey,
and Billow, Wallaces, do. SAN FRANCISCO, Peb 24—Satied, usra bparating ...
(Br), Lewis, Fydney.

aNVANNAH, Feb 28—Arrived, brig Geo Amos, Brower,
Pottland; schr E C Yales, Freeman, Nyork.

Falled—Ship Aimosphere (Br), Oram, Liverpool; schr W G
Dearborn, Scull, South Araboy.

Ilst-Arrived, bark Alpine (Br), Hobbs, Martinique.

Clea ed—Barks Nonpariol, Flinn, Montevideo for orders;
Clea ed—Barks Nonpariol, Flinn, Montevideo for orders; (Nor), Abrahamsen, Sharpness Point; schr J S

Carr, Cardenas Saliet.—Saip Lady Russell (Br), Crawford, Liverpool. 2-th.—Arrived, steamably Lec. Dearborn, Niork; brigs Panchito, Cuba; E H Kennedy, Baltimore; schr Enchantress, Panciato, Caba; E H Rennedy, Batamore; son Bendantrea, NYork;
Cleared—Steamship H Livingston, Cheeseman, NYork;
bark Mar, aret Evans, Liverpoof; brig Star, Matanzas; sohr
A J Fabens, Boston.
BT MART'N, Ga, Feb 15—Arrived, schr C P Stickney, Mathis, Savannah; 17th, brig H P Eaton, Reed, Brunzwick to load for Matanzas; schr Maryetta (far, hayes, Fernandina.
In port ills, bark St. Henges, Fr.). Mercur, undecided what to do charter reputated; schr Eliza B Collin, Collin, for Barbados idg; and the above activals.

SALEM, Feb 21—Arrived, schra E K Kane, McLellan.
NYORK 25d, Oregon, Candage, Rockland for do.
WILMINGTON, NC, Feb 25—Arrived, steamship Volunteer, Jones, Nyork.
Cleared—Steamship Wm P Clyde, NYork.

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